

Three-day strike by 38,000 civil servants paralyses mail

Hits TV, trains, customs

By AARON SITTNER, JOSHUA BRILLIANT BENNY MORRIS and SHLOMO MAOZ

A three-day work stoppage by approximately 38,000 civil servants — begun yesterday and scheduled to continue today and tomorrow — threatened to unleash an unprecedented tide of labour turbulence throughout the nation, it was feared last night.



WHAT, SANCTIONS AGAIN! — That was the reaction, most likely, as people found Jerusalem's central post office closed yesterday. Just a few weeks ago sanctions crippled the country's postal service, and everyone heaved a giant sigh of relief when the dispute was settled. Yesterday's shutdown of the postal service, due to continue today and tomorrow, is the result of a strike by the country's civil servants.

Gushing, noisy reception in El-Arish for visiting Egyptians

By HISSR GOODMAN Post Military Correspondent EL-ARISH. — Amid a tumultuous welcome, the likes of which could not be remembered by even the oldest of old-timers here, the Joint Commission: Israel-Egypt held its second meeting yesterday in El-Arish.

The town, already decorated with hundreds of Egyptian flags, (the largest, for some reason, on the roofs of joint Israeli-Local enterprises) was soon bedecked with posters of Sadat, peace doves and slogans, all hastily pulled out of storerooms where they were being kept for the Begin-Sadat visit, scheduled for May 27.

Yesterday's meeting of the commission, held behind the freshly painted walls of the local military government offices, far from the auditory cries of the crowd, was the first of two to finalise all the planning still needed before the actual transfer is made on May 25, with ceremonies to follow two days later after the Sabbath.

According to the chief Israel delegate to the talks, Tat-Ahuf Dov Sion, almost all the paperwork has been completed for handing over of Area 1 (El-Arish and the coastal strip), and today, a final decision will be made as to where the actual ceremony will be held on May 27.

Yesterday, commission chairman Tat-Ahuf Dov Sion and Brigadier-General Seif e-Din Shanab, together with various subcommittees, dealt with the demarcation of Area One's border, details concerning handing over Israeli military camps and installations, restoration of the El-Arish airfield to operational standards, establishment of a communications link between the town and Egypt, demarcation of minefields and maritime affairs.

The talks will centre on the supply of water from El-Arish to Israel facilities after the return of the town and until withdrawal in three years; access by Israelis to monuments and graves after the area is returned; and the future of the main crossroads at the entrance to the town, which Israel will have to use to pull its forces back from other sections of Sinal after El-Arish is handed back. Final decisions will

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Begin lashes out at Gush over Hebron sit-in

By ASHER WALLFISH Jerusalem Post Reporter

Prime Minister Menahem Begin lashed out yesterday at Gush Emunim over the sit-in at Hebron's Hadassah Hospital by a group of women and children from Kiryat Arba.

Begin spoke in a cabinet discussion on a proposal (which was approved) that two of the children who were separated from their mothers were quarantined inside the dilapidated structure be allowed back inside. The military government authorities and the army had kept the youngsters out, under their policy of isolating the squatters to convince them to give up and go home quietly.

The matter was raised at the cabinet by Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon, who said the two children were in a "grave emotional state" because they were not allowed to rejoin their mothers in the cave under the ruins.

Sharon, who often takes up the cudgel for Gush Emunim at cabinet meetings, said that Jews had every right to rebuild their homes in downtown Hebron, especially at sites like the Hadassah Hospital, where Jewish life was indispensible. (Hebron had a sizable Jewish community until the 1929 massacre by Arab extremists.)

Begin seized the opportunity to let off steam against Gush Emunim. He said, "Gush Emunim has a number of fine people, but it also has a number of out-and-out liars, and frauds. In this country there will be no squating and seking houses in Hebron, and there will be none in Tel Aviv either. When people just march in and take over houses, they have to be expelled."

Begin said with a great deal of heat, "This government will not tolerate grabbers. It will be the sole arbiter of when and where settlement in Eretz Yisrael will be carried out."

He said, "Since this government took over, 28 new settlements have been set up in the liberated areas. What right have those impudent people got to call us traitors and haters of Israel?"

The prime minister noted that the mothers and children had been asked to leave the Hadassah building in Hebron quietly and of their own free will. The government did not want to use force, he said. However, it would feel free to use force the moment it was convinced that force was necessary, Begin added.

Education Minister Ze'evulun Hammer said that the sit-in would not have happened if the government had made a clear and unequivocal decision about the future of the Hadassah building.

A source in the Prime Minister's Office told The Jerusalem Post last night that the government was eager in principle to uphold Israel's claim to a Jewish presence in downtown Hebron. This was particularly true of sites known to have been Jewish homes and institutions. But the uncertainty about the discussions on settlement plans, under the autonomy scheme for the administered territories, complicated the issue.

Since the Hadassah building is in a densely occupied Arab area, Jewish settlement would only be feasible if a very large number of Jewish families were willing to live there, the source said.

In addition, strong security forces would have to be kept permanently in the neighbourhood. Only under those conditions would it be worth while to spend a few score millions of pounds to rebuild the ruins, the source told The Post.

The problem was that the Kiryat Arba women, and those who went there to equat, wanted to try to create a fait accompli. The Post was told. If the group hadn't entered the Hadassah building, it would have squatted in another of the many Jewish-owned buildings and created the same problem.

Begin is said to be seething about some of the Gush Emunim attacks on him. He was annoyed last month when a Gush group paraded around his Jerusalem residence with loudspeakers at night, waking the neighbourhood with such epithets as "traitor." He was annoyed last week when the Gush accused him of making "evasive replies" to a delegation of three Kiryat Arba women who urged Jewish resettlement of downtown Hebron.

A source in the Prime Minister's Office told The Post: "Begin feels his tangible record in the areas is plain and requires no further advocacy. He is particularly annoyed that Gush groups like the one at Elon Moreh are using state funds allocated for education and development to splash huge ads belabouring the government in the newspapers, or to organize ostentatious excursions up and down the country, to enhance Gush publicity campaigns."

Israeli jets attack terrorist training camps near Tripoli

Post Military Correspondent and Agence

Israeli planes yesterday attacked terrorist targets near Tripoli in northern Lebanon. According to an announcement by the army spokesman, the planes, which attacked at 10 a.m., returned safely to base.

Terrorist training camps at Nahr el-Bared, which the spokesman said were used to prepare terrorists for attacks in Israel, were targets of the attack.

Yesterday's attack is consistent with Israel's declared policy of hitting the terrorists whenever and wherever the military command deems necessary, and not only in response to terrorist actions in Israel.

Terrorist sources and Lebanese journalists in Tripoli said that at least four people had been killed and up to 30 wounded in the attack on the Nahr el-Bared camp.

Travellers from Tripoli said that a squadron of Israeli jet fighters circled at high altitude to protect the raiding planes against the eventualty of interception by Syrian planes. But no Syrian jets were seen in the sky at the time, they said.

A Palestinian taxi driver from Tripoli was reported by the Associated Press to have claimed that bombs "hit a house inside the refugee camp, where more than 100 persons gathered for a wedding party."

"They shot rockets like red-hot arrows into Al-Mohammara, flew upwards, then descended on Nahr el-Bared and rocketed again," said the driver, who refused to give his name. Puffs of black smoke were seen rising from the camp compound an hour after the attack, he said.

Ambulances were speeding out of the camp, moving wounded Lebanese and Palestinians to the Tripoli central hospital, he added.

The Lebanese state radio reported that Israeli planes also dropped a bomb over a neighbouring Lebanese hamlet east of Nahr el-Bared, 96 km. north of Beirut.

Terrorist sources said refugees and Lebanese firemen were trying last night to recover victims who were still under the debris in the camp compound.

Nahr el-Bared is considered a stronghold for George Habbash's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP), which leads the headline "Rejection Front."

Meanwhile, Syrian troops of the 30,000-man Arab Deterrant Force (ADF), yesterday shelled predominantly Christian East Beirut, causing heavy damage, Phalangist radio said.

It said casualties could not yet be determined. A leftist radio station accused Christian militiamen of provoking the clashes with sniper fire and shelling.

The Syrians — the only troops left in the ADF — had used tanks and rocket-propelled grenades to silence the Christians' fire, the radio said.

U.S. admiral in Amman AMMAN (AP). — Rear Admiral Samuel Packer, commander of the U.S. Middle East forces, arrived in Amman yesterday on a four-day visit for talks with Jordanian officials.

Three U.S. Navy vessels, a frigate and two destroyers, are scheduled to dock at Akaba on the Red Sea tomorrow on a courtesy call.



Enthusiastic local residents greet the bus carrying the Egyptian party to the El-Arish meeting yesterday.

Aguda rabbis threaten crisis in coalition over abortion law

Post Political Reporter TEL AVIV. — The Council of Torah Sages yesterday demanded that amendments to the Abortion Law be implemented within 60 days. If their demand is not met, they warned, Aguda Yisrael will leave the government coalition.

The 15 council members are the highest authority for the ultra-Orthodox Agudat Yisrael, and their decisions are binding on the party.

Aguda has been demanding repeal of the clause that permits abortions for socio-economic reasons. The council also demanded an end to post-mortems, but no deadline was

intended in this case. During the five-hour session, the party's MKs were strongly taken to task for "not having worked hard enough to bring about the implementation of coalition agreements" and for "having covered up government failures to act on religious issues."

The stunned MKs were also reprimanded for their handling of financial allocations to the party, and a four-man committee was set up to look after the funds instead of the MKs.

Before the meeting, Aguda MKs had predicted that no coalition crisis would be fomented and that no ultimatum would be issued.

Kreisky scores solid win

VIENNA (Reuters). — Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky set up an unbeatable lead last night to keep his Socialist Party in power for a further four years.

Computer forecasts gave the Socialists at least 96 seats in the 183-member parliament, based on provisional tallies. This would be two more than Kreisky's slim majority for the last eight years. Socialist parliamentary leader Heinz Fischer called the provisional outcome "a masterpiece."

The final result will be known only after completion of a complex vote-counting process, based on proportional representation, and the tallying of up to 280,000 absentee ballots.

The 66-year-old Kreisky's majority could drop by one or even two after the final count is made known, probably today or tomorrow. But political leaders agreed he was certain of victory, short of a last-minute upset, as only 89 seats are needed for an absolute majority in parliament.

Even Socialist Party leaders were astonished by their success. Party leaders had expected a narrow lead or even a stand-off that would have made Kreisky dependent on tacit opposition support or on defections from one of the other two parties.

Austrian television's chief forecaster, Gerhart Bruckmann, said the Socialists would "in all probability" finish with 98 seats, the People's Party with 78 (a loss of four seats) and the right-liberal Freedom Party with 11 (a gain of one).

Poll shows Carter unpopular as ever

NEW YORK (AP). — With no cure for inflation in sight, Americans now give President Jimmy Carter's work in the White House a rating as low as the lowest levels they have given his administration, an Associated Press-NBC news poll shows.

The public-opinion benefits of Carter's pivotal role in obtaining an Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty appeared to have been short-lived. Forty-one per cent of the public gave his work in international affairs a good or excellent rating, down three points from March. Thirty-seven per cent said his work was only fair, and 18 per cent rated it poor. Four per

cent were not sure. This slippage as the fantasy of a Middle East peace fades is similar to what happened to Carter's rating after the Camp David summit: the public opinion benefits faded with time.

On the economy, only 14 per cent of those polled gave Carter top marks, while 49 per cent said his work was poor, unchanged from March. Thirty-eight per cent rated his efforts only fair, and 3 per cent were undecided.

This low rating is mirrored in the public perception of the failure of Carter's voluntary wage and price guidelines. Only 14 per cent of those polled thought the guidelines are working, while 80 per cent said they are falling. The rest were not sure.

Begin to give new ideas on Palestinians

Post Political Reporter

Prime Minister Menahem Begin will today reveal new Israeli policy thinking on the Lebanese crisis and the Palestinian question when he opens the Knesset summer session with the traditional "political review" this afternoon.

Informed sources said that Begin's ideas will centre on ways to alleviate the plight of Palestinian refugees living in Lebanon, and will include an appeal to the Beirut government to join the peace process.

Cabinet sources said that the prime minister's ideas would be designed to encourage Palestinians to join the peace process.

The statement will kick off a debate scheduled to last two hours. Begin is certain to refer once more to the issue of Jerusalem, which came up at yesterday's cabinet session, and reiterate Israel's resolve that the capital never again become a divided city.

Begin will also review the implementation of the peace treaty with Egypt, and the process of normalisation of relations between Egypt and Israel.

Because of Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Shamir's absence in Australia, Deputy Speaker Moshe Meron will be acting speaker.

Gov't: Jerusalem Israel's 'eternal capital'

Post Diplomatic Correspondent

The cabinet issued a strong statement yesterday reiterating Israel's policy on Jerusalem in the face of recent Egyptian diplomatic initiatives on the issue.

"Jerusalem is the eternal capital of Israel," the statement said, "a single city which cannot be divided at all."

Unlike during the period of Jordanian occupation, there has been since 1948 5727 (June 7, 1967) totally free access to Jerusalem's holy places for Jews, Christians and Muslims. It will ever be thus."

Cabinet sources said that Premier Menahem Begin proposed the declarative resolution in light of Egypt's weekend call to the Moslem foreign ministers conference in Morocco to discuss the question of returning eastern Jerusalem to Arab rule.

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HOME NEWS

Stiff opposition in cabinet to Begin plans for new absorption authority

By ASHER WALLFISH Jerusalem Post Reporter

Prime Minister Menachem Begin encountered stiff opposition in the cabinet yesterday when he tabled his proposals for the new Immigrant Absorption Authority, and had to postpone the vote on them until next week.

will be reviewed. In the cabinet discussion, differences between the ministers cut across party lines. The differences were so radical that the prospect of their being resolved by next Sunday hinges on a meeting this Wednesday between a cabinet delegation headed by Begin and an agency executive delegation headed by chairman Arye Dulkin.

authority was Levy himself. This was partly because of his unequalled experience in immigrant absorption, and partly because his new responsibilities at the Housing Ministry covered one of the most crucial factors in immigrant absorption.



The flight deck of the mammoth aircraft carrier U.S.S. Dwight D. Eisenhower as seen yesterday in Haifa Bay. The giant ship is paying a courtesy call to Israel this week. (Oded Stopenacki)

Tourism, trade and customs being discussed at El-Arish

By AARON SITNER Jerusalem Post Reporter

The first Israeli-Egyptian contacts on economic cooperation will be held this week in El-Arish, along with military topics under discussion between the two nations' respective military liaison committees.

evacuation of several Israeli-owned business enterprises in the sector of northern Sinai being handed over to Egypt later this month. These include a large woodworking plant, two textile companies and a fish freezing and distribution depot.

Militia repulses terrorist attempt to infiltrate south

Jerusalem Post Staff

METULLA. — Terrorists tried to slip through Christian militia lines in Southern Lebanon late Saturday night, militia leader Maj. Sa'ad Haddad said yesterday.

Father chops own hand off after killing daughter

TULKARM (Itim). — A Gaza man angered over his daughter's move to this West Bank town yesterday killed her — slaying the woman for each of her 26 years — and then chopped off the hand that stabbed her.

Police said the Gaza woman had been considered a prostitute by her family after she left home and went to live in Tulkarm with a man. The police said that late Saturday night a taxi pulled up at the Tulkarm house where the woman and her friend were sleeping. Hearing a knock on the door, the man left through a window. When he came back with the police, they found the woman dead on the floor and her father bleeding profusely.

Mayor Lahat misses good old Tel Aviv

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Tel Aviv has turned into a noisy, crowded city of business offices, skyscrapers and trade centres, in contrast to its founders' vision of a "good place to live," Mayor Shlomo Lahat said yesterday.

Banks urged to open El-Arish branch

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter

The Bank of Israel has proposed setting up a branch of an Israeli bank at the soon-to-be-established El-Arish border station, to serve travellers in both directions.

Hammer, Weizman clash over safety for settlers in Judea-Samaria

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Defence Minister Ezer Weizman had a sharp exchange with Education Minister Zevulun Hammer in the cabinet yesterday over the issue of security for Jewish settlers in Judea and Samaria.

Gov't negligent in fight against crime, says Lahat

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A Border Police company assigned to help fight crime in Tel Aviv never arrived because the Interior Ministry has not approved the funds to finance it, Tel Aviv Mayor Shlomo Lahat declared yesterday.

Negev land purchase bill set

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Defence Ministry has circulated a draft law that will provide the legal framework for the speedy acquisition of Negev land required for releasing Air Force bases from Sinai.

Bomb discovered and defused north of J'lem

An explosive device was discovered yesterday at 8:15 a.m. at a soldiers' hitchhiking station near French Hill on the Jerusalem-Ramallah road.

Knisset c'tee okays sale of gov't shares

Post Economic Reporter

The Knesset Finance Committee yesterday approved sale of the government's shares in the Electro-Optic company for \$2.5m. The government's share total 50 per cent of the firm. Tadiran holds the other half.

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Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel's two chief rabbis may be elected for 10-year terms and alternate holding of the functions of president of the Supreme Rabbinical Court and chairman of the Chief Rabbinate Council. This is the key change in the structure of the rabbinic authority proposed by Religious Affairs Minister Aharon Ahubatzira in a draft bill submitted to the cabinet yesterday.

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By BENNY MORRIS Jerusalem Post Reporter

Police yesterday morning arrested an Israeli Arab student connected to the Progressive National Movement, a group which two months ago allegedly sent a letter of support to a meeting of the Palestine National Council.

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NOTABLES. — Some 100 notables from East Jerusalem toured southern Israel yesterday as part of a Jerusalem Municipality project for Arab-Jewish friendship.

On May 8, 1979, a Memorial Service will be held at the graveside of our dearest MARGARETE HIRSCH at the Kiryat Sanitir cemetery at 4.30 p.m. Those attending may gather at the main entrance to the cemetery. In the name of the family Joseph Hirsch

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The Weather at Main SWISSAIR Destinations. Table with columns for city, min/max temperature, and weather conditions. Cities listed include Amsterdam, Brussels, Buenos Aires, Chicago, Copenhagen, Frankfurt, Geneva, Helsinki, Hong Kong, Johannesburg, Lisbon, London, Madrid, Montreal, New York, Oslo, Paris, Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo, Stockholm, Tokyo, Vancouver, Vienna, Zurich.

THE WEATHER Forecast: Fair. Table with columns for city, yesterday's min-max, today's min-max, and humidity.

SOCIAL & PERSONAL Avraham Shavit, president of the Manufacturers Association, will speak about "The Future of Israel's Economy" at the "Ladies' Night" of Rotary Jerusalem West, tonight at eight at the King David Hotel.

ARRIVALS Labour Party chairman Shimon Peres, from Europe. Prof. Ernest Wenker, Rice University, Houston, Texas, to the Department of Chemistry, Technion, as a visiting professor for a month.

Head-on collision claims two lives KIRYAT SHMONA (Itim). — Two people were killed yesterday when the car they were in on the Rehov-Pina-Kiryat Shmona road crashed into a truck.

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Africans again seeking Israeli medical expertise

By HAIM SHAPIRO Jerusalem Post Reporter Israel is experiencing a renaissance of medical cooperation with underdeveloped countries...

has a number of quiet allies in the non-aligned bloc. Speaking to the medical school's board of governors, Davies explained that the WHO conference, which begins today in Geneva...

Shamir leads Knesset group to Australia

BEN-GURION AIRPORT (Him). — A Knesset delegation headed by Speaker Yitzhak Shamir left yesterday for a two-week visit to Australia and New Zealand...

W. Bank college sports banned

By IAN BLACK Jerusalem Post Reporter The West Bank military government yesterday banned a sports contest planned to take place between students of Bir Zeit college near Ramallah and al-Najah college in Nablus...

The police are also expected to announce today whether they will press charges against either of the two men. Subar said last week that he had fired a shot into the air in self-defense when the car in which he was travelling was stoned by demonstrating students...



The Sektors Welfare Association will benefit twice from auction sales of the handwritten manuscript of the speech Prime Minister Menachem Begin delivered at the Israel-Egypt peace treaty signing ceremony in Washington...

Dayan arrives in Bangkok

BANGKOK (AP). — Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and his wife arrived here yesterday to begin a four-day official visit and talks with Thai officials. Earlier, Dayan told reporters in Singapore that Vietnamese action in Cambodia and Laos is causing fear and tension in the Far East...

and bilateral economic and political relations, but declined to give details. Dayan said Israel is keen to establish relations with China, but has made no diplomatic efforts to seek normalization.

Labour: 'No' to autonomy 'consensus'

By SARAH HONIG Post Political Reporter TEL AVIV. — The Labour party is expected to register an unconditional "no" to the government autonomy plan today at a meeting between party chairman Shimon Peres and the head of the autonomy negotiating team, Interior Minister Yosef Burg...

Labour will reject all such overtures, the sources indicated, and will make it clear that under no circumstances will it agree to support Prime Minister Menachem Begin's ideas on autonomy in the West Bank and Gaza.

No charges filed by DA; Gonen case back to police

By YORAM BAR Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — The district attorney's office has returned the case involving unlicensed weapons found in the home of Aluf (Res.) Shmuel Gonen to the Tel Aviv police. An official police source told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that the police will investigate other aspects of the case...

military documents. The police investigation revealed that the flat had been rented by Gonen three months earlier and Gonen had been in it only once. Gonen said when he was questioned that he rented the flat to write a book about his life...

U.S. names anti-Nazi task force head

WASHINGTON (AP). — Walter J. Ruckler, a Washington lawyer and a prosecutor in the Nuremberg trials after World War II, was named yesterday to head an expanded effort to catch and deport Nazi war criminals.

criminals in the U.S. A special task force in INS headed by Martin Mendelsohn will be transferred to Ruckler's staff with Mendelsohn serving as Ruckler's deputy. The INS unit has a staff of 14, including seven lawyers and two investigators.

Zalmanson urges pressure on Soviets

By BENNY MORRIS Jerusalem Post Reporter Wolf Zalmanson, former Prisoner of Zion, has urged that the struggle for Soviet Jewry should continue. "The Russians understand and defer to pressure and strength," he said. Zalmanson, who arrived in Israel last week after his release from a Soviet prison, made his plea on Friday to 15 visiting district attorneys and assistant district attorneys from the U.S. The attorneys are on a 10-day tour as guests of the Foreign Ministry and met with Zalmanson at the absorption centre in Jerusalem's Gilo suburb.

A number of the visiting attorneys are involved in activity on behalf of Soviet Jews. Several visited Russia in September 1978 and met with Jewish activists and Russian officials in charge of emigration policy. Carl Vargari, district attorney of Westchester County, New York, has published articles on the trials of Jewish activists.

Pediatric radiology conference to open

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — The preliminary results of a programme to screen retard children will be presented at the pediatric radiology convention which opens at the Accadia Hotel tomorrow. The on-going study, which began a year ago, is being conducted by Drs. I. Reider-Grosswasser and D. Finkelstein-Stern, both of Tel Aviv. Its aim is to determine whether the cause of retardation is organic or environmental.

The pediatric radiology convention has attracted 20 foreign scientists from six foreign countries — the U.S., West Germany, France, Australia, Belgium and South Africa. They will be joined by 15 of their Israeli colleagues who specialize in the field.

Galilee terror suspects cooperating

Jerusalem Post Reporter NAZARETH. — The eight Israeli Arabs arrested last week on suspicion of terrorist activities are cooperating with their investigators, police sources said yesterday. They have reconstructed for the police two of their operations: planting a small bomb near the Great Synagogue in Haifa and placing Molotov cocktails on a Nazareth Egged bus.

The suspects range in age from 21 to 25, and include residents of Nazareth, Haifa and three villages. The arrests came last week after the ring tried twice to assassinate an Israeli Arab "collaborator."

12 to get TA distinguished award

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — The controversial issue of choosing the "Distinguished Citizens of Tel Aviv" was settled last week when the committee for awarding the title decided on 12 nominees. The 12 designates are Mordchai (Max) Kmetz, president of the Tel Aviv District Court who retired two months ago; Ephraim Dekel, member of the Hagana; Moshe Rosenberg, a commander of IZL; Moshe Levy Nahum, former member of the Arab Tel Aviv-Jaffa council and mukhtar of the Yemenite quarter during the Mandate; Reuven Ben-David, a Hagana activist and leader of the NRP in Tel Aviv; actress Miriam Bernstein-Cohen; attorney Max Seigman, a protector of those condemned to death during the Mandate; Uri Alpert, former secretary of the Tel Aviv Labour Council; Tova Sanhedral, former deputy speaker of the Knesset; Bracha Fell of the Masada publishing firm; Mordchai Vitelski, one of the first building contractors in Tel Aviv; and Meir Hartman, a veteran Independent Liberal.

The committee originally designated 20 award recipients. But Mayor Shlomo Lahat told them a municipal council decision limited the number to 12. Deputy Mayor Yitzhak Artzi resigned as chairman of the committee last week, insisting that the occasion of Tel Aviv's 70th anniversary justified a one-time deviation from the rule. Artzi explained that limiting the number of recipients to 12 would inevitably insult the remaining eight. The original 20 names were published in the press.



President Yitzhak Navon and his wife are encircled by New York's La Mama repertory theatre company during a reception given in Jerusalem after their arrival here to participate in the capital's spring festival. Kneeling, left, is U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis.

Arab villagers oppose nearby settlement

Jerusalem Post Reporter GUSH HALAV. — The local council of Gush Halav (Jish) has expressed opposition to the establishment of a new settlement in the region. The council sent a letter to Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon, Plans for a "lookout" site near here have been announced.

for the relocation of the villagers of Bhirin, who were expelled from their village in 1948. Some 36 per cent of Gush Halav Arab residents are from Bhirin. Recently, refugees from the village of Akbara, near Safad, have been allowed by the council to settle in Gush Halav, Jubran said.

Wishful settlers charge Sharon with 'public contempt'

TEL AVIV. — Members of a settlement nucleus that has plans to establish an urban settlement near Modi'in, east of Ramle, yesterday said that Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon "shows contempt for the public." The Bnei Modi'in group, which claims to have 1,000 families of professionals who want to settle in the region, said that they have had no response to several requests to meet with Sharon, who heads the Interministerial Committee on Settlement.

Budget approval delay irks Nazareth mayor

Jerusalem Post Reporter NAZARETH. — Mayor Tawfik Zayyad yesterday attacked the Ministry of Interior for not yet having approved the city's 1979 budget, and threatened to go to court to seek an injunction to prevent the budget from being cut. Zayyad complained that Nazareth was one of the first municipalities in the region to present a budget.

The spokesman for the group, Aharon Gefen, said that there have been "lots of rumours" about settlement in the region, but that all the requests by the group for land in the area have been ignored. Gefen said in a statement to the press that they will continue their efforts.

Pickpocket victims get money back fast

A pair of American tourists whose pockets were picked got quick service from Jerusalem police on Saturday evening. The couple rushed to police after 11,000 was stolen from them while on a stroll in the Old City. Returning with them to the spot, police stopped a suspicious-looking man from the Tel Aviv area. He was found to contain the missing sum.

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Interior Ministry representative Yisrael Koenig, however, claimed that none of the 87 local councils in the region had had their budgets authorised yet, due to a delay caused by a new computerized system for determining budgets.

Eubella. — As a result of an increase in cases of German measles reported in the capital, pregnant women registered at Tipat Halav (mother and child) clinics will be examined to see whether they have had the disease or may be susceptible to it.

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'Kolbotek' producer seen front-runner for radio boss job

Jerusalem Post Reporter Veteran broadcaster Gideon Lev-Ary is seen as the most likely person to win the job of Israel Radio director when a tender is issued by the Broadcasting Authority on Wednesday. Lev-Ary, the producer of TV's consumer programme "Kolbotek," and host of several radio programmes, was at first reluctant to apply for the job because he would be required to leave his shows if chosen director.

Man dies in coma after robbery beating

An East Jerusalem man who had been in coma ever since two youths beat him and tried to rob him last week has died of his injuries, police said yesterday. The police spokesman said that 38-year-old Ahmed Jiba had died late Saturday night in hospital. The spokesman added that one of the suspects in the case, who was caught after the incident, has identified his alleged accomplice. (Him)

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Foreign policy chief in Commons was Arab lobbyist
Key Thatcher men cool to Israel

By HYAM COENEY
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
LONDON. — Traditional fears that a Conservative government will be less friendly to Israel than a Labour one have been heightened here by the announcement of Premier Margaret Thatcher of the men who will be responsible for Britain's foreign policy.

and dispossessed, and he in no way appreciates or accepts Israel's rights to its land. His son David is following in his father's footsteps, and is now director of information for CAABU.
Even before Gilmour joined CAABU, he was displaying anti-Israeli views. He was owner of the political weekly "The Spectator" at a time when it was preaching a pro-Arab line.
(He was also its editor earlier in his career, from 1954 to 1958.)
Gilmour was defence minister during the Yom Kippur War, when the Tory government withheld spare parts urgently needed by Israel and previously ordered by her.

leader of the Opposition in the House of Lords.
What do these appointments mean for Israel? One Jewish community leader involved in Zionist affairs said: "It will be very bad because it means that there will not be a sympathetic ear at the Foreign Office. There will be coolness at best."
There is concern among Jewish and Israeli circles that with Carrington and Gilmour, the traditionally pro-Arab Foreign Office civil servants will regain the dominance that they enjoyed before Sir Harold Wilson became premier. While the Labour government which has just been defeated was not always as helpful as Israel would have liked, there was always the feeling that the foreign secretary (Anthony Crossland, before he died, and then David Owen) understood and largely sympathized with Israel's cause.
That feeling has now gone, even though about half of Thatcher's cabinet are members of the Conservative Friends of Israel.



Lord Hallahan, trousers tucked into clips, wheels his bicycle onto the pavement after arriving at 10 Downing Street on Saturday. He was appointed Lord Chancellor by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. (UPI telephoto)

Int'l team for N-plant crisis

Washington Post News Service
VIENNA. — Experts from 10 countries are expected to hold a meeting here later this month to find ways of dealing with a nuclear crisis like the Three Mile Island accident, it was learned Friday.
One proposal that will be discussed is creation of a global roster of experts who could be dispatched rapidly as part of an International Atomic Energy Agency crisis team to accidents at nuclear power stations.
The decision to call a two-day meeting to plan ways of significantly expanding the agency's nuclear safety role came after officials here concluded that only a handful of countries have the capacity to deal with a crisis on the scale of Three Mile Island on their own.
"Not many countries have the resources the U.S. was able to put up immediately to eliminate the consequences of such an accident," Dr. Sigvard Eklund, director-general of the agency, said in an interview. He declined to disclose details of the meeting.
Currently, he conceded, the agency has only a very tiny system for offering assistance to a country attempting to deal with a nuclear accident.
"We have a few staff members on call to assist and a minor amount of instruments and equipment," Eklund said. "But these would not be of any significance in a major accident like the one in Harrisburg. I think some kind of new system should be set up."
The proposal for an international crisis team thus is expected to be at the top of the agenda when 10 experts from 10 countries meet here to discuss ways to beef up the agency's safety programmes.

Leftists 'won't kill French envoy'

PARIS. — A spokesman for the Popular Revolutionary Bloc, an anti-government organization holding at least 30 hostages in two embassies in El Salvador, said yesterday his group would not go so far as to kill French Ambassador Michel Domenech.
The leftist group, which seized the French and Costa Rican Embassies in San Salvador on Friday, as well as a nearby cathedral, are demanding the release of five imprisoned leaders of their group.
In a telephone interview with French Radio, the spokesman said his group would continue "to occupy the embassy in a peaceful manner as long as necessary to attain our objectives."
"It is through the French Embassy and the French government, for which we have the greatest respect, that we will attain our objectives," he said.
The French government has sent Philippe Cuvelier, head of the Foreign Ministry's department for Latin America, to San Salvador to "examine the situation in liaison with local authorities."
The hostages at the French Embassy are the ambassador, a male employee whose identity was not known, two French secretaries and one Salvadorean secretary. In the Costa Rican Embassy the hostages are Ambassador Esquivel Yalvarez, two Costa Rican secretaries and two Salvadorean domestic employees.
El Salvador's foreign minister, Jose Antonio Rodriguez, has said the government would willingly give bloc members occupying the embassies safe-conduct passes to leave the country. (AP, Reuter)

Iran leftists for republic despite factional split

TEHRAN (Reuter). — New signs of a deepening rift between left-wing and Islamic supporters of the Iranian revolution developed yesterday following last week's murder of Ayatollah Mortaza Motahari, head of the secret Revolutionary Council.
The Tudeh (Communist) Party issued a statement blaming the "intelligence services of imperialism, Zionism and SAVAK" (the shah's secret police) for recent political assassinations.
The Tudeh said rightists were trying to intensify anti-Communist propaganda by accusing the left of the murders.
On Saturday, one of the country's most influential clergymen, Hojatoleslam Ehsabomi Rafsanjani, made a violently anti-Communist speech at a memorial service for Motahari, who was killed on May 1.
In its statement yesterday, the Tudeh, the only left-wing group to support a "yes" vote for the Islamic republic in the March referendum, reaffirmed its loyalty to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Iran's unofficial head of state.
In another development, a spokesman for the Marxist-Leninist "Fedayan Khalq" (People's Guerrilla) organization said the group had been warned on Friday night to expect a raid on its Teheran headquarters.
The left-wing newspaper "Peygham Emrus" said the raid had been called off after the organization — one of the main groups to fight in the revolution which overthrew the shah in February — protested to the government.
The government, which is studying ways of cutting back the size of the 500,000-strong Iranian armed forces, has announced that the giant naval base of Chabahar near the southeastern border with Pakistan will be turned into a fishing port. In addition, the parade grounds of the Teheran army barracks, where the shah's troops goose-stepped their way to military parades, are to be turned into car parks.

Old boy network and old wealth for Thatcher

LONDON (AP). — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's newly elected government will be run by men who went to Britain's top schools. Many of them also have private fortunes.
Unlike Thatcher, who was a grocer's daughter in the country town of Grantham and lived above the shop, most of the men she appointed to her cabinet on Saturday came from upper crust or well-off middle class backgrounds.
Seventeen of those in the 22-member cabinet, including Thatcher, went to Oxford or Cambridge Universities, the two top schools in Britain.
Her "Oxbridge" cabinet contrasts with the 24-member Labour cabinet led by ousted prime minister James Callaghan, a seaman's son who had no formal higher education. His cabinet had just 13 graduates of Oxford or Cambridge. Two of his chief financial ministers, ex-treasurer secretary Joel Barnett and ex-chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster Harold Lever, lacked college degrees.
Thatcher has a science degree from Somerville College, Oxford, in addition to passing the bar examination to qualify as a lawyer.
The Thatcher line-up includes six old Etonians as well as graduates from Harrow and Rugby, exclusive prep schools where the upper classes put down their sons' names at birth.
Five members of the new cabinet are barristers, senior lawyers qualified to plead in wigs and black gowns before the highest British courts.
Less than 24 hours after Thatcher announced the composition of her cabinet, she came under fire from the new Labour Opposition over some of her cabinet appointments. Left-winger MP Bob Croy called the appointment of Lord Carrington to the Foreign Office's top job "undemocratic" and called on Carrington to resign.
Carrington inherited large estates in rural England, as did Home Secretary William Whitelaw. Peter Walker, the agriculture minister, had a lucrative business career at a Lloyd's of London brokerage and other firms, and owns 400 acres in Shropshire.
Environment Minister Michael Heseltine owns half a thriving publishing business as well as farming 400 acres in Oxfordshire. Industry Minister Sir Keith Joseph is the former chairman of Bovis, one of Britain's biggest construction companies. He once lived in a suite at Claridge's, the posh London hotel.
Defence Minister Francis Croy's 17th-century ancestral home lies just outside London, while Humphrey Atkins, Northern Ireland secretary, a former advertising man, was described by the London "Sunday Telegraph" as having "a touch of the courtier" about him.
Thatcher's salary as prime minister will be £22,000 a year, while her cabinet colleagues will get £14,300.

Rectify wrong, Muzorewa says

SALISBURY (AP). — Rhodesia's first black premier elect, Bishop Abel Muzorewa, on Saturday urged British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher to consider relieving the UN of its jurisdiction over Zimbabwe-Rhodesia and return it to full British responsibility.
Harold Wilson made a terrible mistake when he abdicated British responsibility by taking the issue to the UN, he said.
Wilson has the right and the power to rectify this. Our two governments would then be in a position to settle the issues amicably and in fairness and justice," he said.
Muzorewa said what the British government did would greatly influence and determine the actions of other democratic world leaders and governments, particularly the U.S.
He recalled Tory statements that it would be the duty of a British government to bring Zimbabwe-Rhodesia back to legality, move to lift sanctions and help win international recognition if they were satisfied that the Rhodesian election was free and fair and showed a reasonable turnout.
Muzorewa was elected in the nation's first majority rule elections last month. He is scheduled to take over from white Prime Minister Ian Smith in June.

Soviets free UK drug smugglers

MOSCOW (Reuter). — Four Britons freed from Soviet Labour camps before completing their sentences for drug smuggling flew to London yesterday.
Donald Perkins, Lesley Kennett, Andrew Burgeese and Laurence Donoghue were sentenced in 1976 to terms of between three and eight years. They were brought from their labour camps to Moscow by train, shown round an exhibition of Soviet economic achievements, and then put on a British Airways flight for home.

Two soldiers killed by N. Ireland terrorists

BELFAST (UPI). — Terrorist yesterday and killed two security force officers in a carefully laid ambush outside the Holy Cross Church in the village of Lisnaskea in County Fermanagh, police said.
Police said the two men, believed to be a soldier and a police officer, were killed instantly.
Local radio reports said the Provisional Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility for the attack, but police could not immediately confirm the report.

Khomeini's new force pledges to export Islamic revolt

TEHRAN (UPI). — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's special military force of Islamic revolutionary guards will have wide powers to support liberation movements and spread Iran's Islamic revolution throughout the world, it was officially announced yesterday.
The secretive command of the "Corps of the Guardians of the Islamic Revolution" set out aims which combined duties of an army, police and the mosque. The move was a sign of the clergy's growing influence on state policies in post-revolutionary Iran.
(The new force, called an "army" in a previous announcement on Saturday, has apparently been renamed "corps" to avoid confusion with the armed forces.)
Following the assassination of two close aides — Mortaza Motahari and Maj. Gen. Mohammed Arani — by self-proclaimed ultra-rightwing terrorists within the last two weeks, Khomeini ordered the immediate establishment of the new force.
The future size of the corps is not yet known. But its creation rules out an early withdrawal by the armed militiamen's "komitahs" (committees). These are loyal to Khomeini, but an obstacle to government attempts to hand over law-enforcement duties to the heavily purged armed forces, police and gendarmerie.
The creation of the Revolutionary Corps, with its wide powers of arrest and intervention, could shift real power toward the Moelem clergy rather than the bureaucracy and the armed forces, political analysts said yesterday.
The Corps command said one aim of the new force would be to "spread Iran's Islamic revolution throughout the world" and support liberation movements — apparently by Moelems — with "supervision by the revolutionary leadership and consultation with the government."
That aim answered a long-standing clergy demand for support of Moslem uprisings in particular those by Moslems opposed to the Marxist government of neighbouring Afghanistan.
The move spelled defeat for moderate elements — who, since the revolution, had been expecting the clergy to withdraw from politics, but have instead seen a sharp rise in clerical intervention in state matters.
Most remarkable is the major role played by Khomeini himself despite being based in his religious centre of Qom, away from the seat of government.
Politicians prepared to make allowances in his case have been dismayed to find other ayatollahs (Shi'a Moslem prelates) following his example, and sometimes making conflicting statements on state policies.

Egypt got \$7b. in aid from Saudis

RIYADH (Reuter). — A Saudi Arabian newspaper said yesterday that Egypt had received at least \$7b. in various forms of Saudi aid since 1973.
The newspaper "Al-Riyadh" said the amount probably did not include Saudi donations and small loans to the Egyptian government and private organizations.
The amount most certainly did not include private Saudi investments in Egyptian industrial concerns, the newspaper said. It gave no figures of the Saudi investment.
"We present our brothers in great Egypt these figures so that the lies that they are being told do not conceal the truth," the newspaper said.
The newspaper said it had obtained the figures from highly reliable sources, although the government did not wish to broadcast its assistance to Egypt.
The newspaper's report was seen as part of an unofficial Saudi counter-attack on Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, who has publicly accused Saudi Arabia of putting pressure on other Arab countries to sever ties with Cairo for signing the peace treaty with Israel.

Arthur Fiedler back in hospital after fainting

BOSTON (AP). — Arthur Fiedler, famed conductor of the Boston Pops Orchestra, was rushed to the Tufts-New England Medical Centre after becoming ill at Symphony Hall late Saturday night.
Hospital spokesman Arthur Mattos said Fiedler was examined in the emergency room and appeared to be in good condition.
"As a precautionary measure, he has been admitted for observation," Mattos said, adding that he did not know how long the hospital stay would last.
On Tuesday, Fiedler conducted his first full-length concert since undergoing brain surgery in December.

Ailing John Wayne visited by Carter

LOS ANGELES (AP). — President Jimmy Carter visited actor John Wayne at UCLA Medical Centre on Saturday, to tell him "he had the love, affection and prayers of not only everybody in our own nation, but of millions of persons around the world."
Carter met with the veteran actor for about 15 minutes. Wayne, 71, was in stable condition, recovering from an operation to repair an intestinal blockage, which turned up traces of cancer, in the tissue removed. Seven members of Wayne's family were in the private room with Carter.

Jerusalem Spring Festival 1979
FOURTH WEEK
Mike Westbrook Brass Band (Britain)
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"Trojan Women" — Opera epic inspired by Euripides. Sun-Thur., May 9-10 (7.15 p.m.)
"Orpheus and Euridice" — Chamber opera by Gluck (partly staged)
Beersheba Orchestra. Conductor Mendi Rodan, May 4 (8.30 p.m.)
Members of the Royal Shakespeare Company (Britain)
"Merry England" — An irreverent look at the Englishman
Khan Theatre, May 8, 9, 10 (8.30 p.m.)
Michael Lorimer (U.S.A.)
Classical Guitar Recital, May 9 (8.30 p.m.)
Arnaud Dumond (France)
Guitar and Lute recital, May 10 (8.30 p.m.)
Charles Annovour with orchestra.
Shayeset Ha'ooma, May 9, 10, 12 (8.30 p.m.)
Street Performances
Monday, May 7
Julian Chagrin and Sefi Rivlin, Givat Shaul (4.00 p.m.); Givat Mordechai, Commercial Centre (5.30 p.m.);
Subadim Puppet Theatre, Morasha, opp. Kupat Holim (4.00 p.m.);
n.nar Gans, Rehov Herzog (5.30 p.m.)
Tuesday, May 8
Mike Westbrook Brass Band, Rockefeller Garden (5.00 p.m.); Shmuel Hanavi; Ramat Eshkol, Commercial Centre (4.15 p.m.); Liberty Bell Garden (5.45 p.m.);
Hara Ne'urim Troupe — Israeli folk dance. Shechnat Pat Playground (4.00 p.m.); Ben Yehuda pedestrian mall (5.30 p.m.)
Thursday, May 10
"Anonymous" Troupe — "Visit of the Spaceship." Neve Ya'acov near hloc 104 (4.00 p.m.); Liberty Bell Garden (8.45 p.m.)
Friday, May 11
"Anonymous" Troupe — "Visit of the Spaceship." Beit Safafa (3.30 p.m.); Surshra (4.30 p.m.)
Saturday evening, May 12
Subadim Puppet Theatre. Nahlat Shiva (8.30 p.m.)
Wednesday, May 9
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Spreading the word

By PHILIP GILLON
Jerusalem Post Reporter



Bernard Cherrick

went on missions for the University to the Latin American continent, and found, rather to my own surprise, that I could be eloquent in Yiddish.

AFTER THE WAR, Cherrick took over first, the Jewish National Fund in England, then, the United Palestine Appeal. One night in the winter of 1946, when he was attending the first postwar Zionist Congress, he went for a walk with Sir Leon Simon. Simon told him that the Hebrew University needed a man to head its Organization and Information Department. Cherrick accepted in principle, the arrangement was confirmed, and it was agreed that he would begin work in his new office on Mount Scopus on December 2, 1947. He arrived on schedule.

"I spent my first night sitting on a hard wooden bench outside Lydda Airport, waiting for daylight, because the British wouldn't allow us to travel by night up to Jerusalem. One of my first memories of Jerusalem is of attending the funeral of Hans Bayth, the head of Youth Aliya, killed when a convoy was attacked.

He looks rather complacently around his office in the Sherman building on the Mount Scopus campus.

"When we make speeches, we talk about the return to Mount Scopus. For me it has been literally a return. I had my office in the administration block up till the time that the 18 people were killed in the ambush on a convoy in April, 1948. At that time we were in a converted stable on the Gray-Hill estate, which collapsed during the 19 years we were away from Scopus."

In 1968, he was elected Vice-President of the University.

"But don't overstate it," he warns. "There are three other vice-presidents. Mind you, I am the only one who is called the vice-president. I am responsible for two things: I am general deputy to the president, and I am responsible for public relations and fund-raising."

Cherrick does not consider that "fund-raising" and "public relations" are dirty words, although both activities are considered by many people to be unworthy of a man educated to be a philosopher, a sociologist and a rabbi.

"What nonsense," he says. "I think that the raising and giving of money for Zionist causes is a great spiritual force. It keeps the Jews identified with Israel; they feel that they are part of the Jewish people in the fullest sense of the term. It is an aspect of Judaism, the practical aspect of it."

He has spread the good word around the globe.

"I think I can claim to have been in places where the feet of few other Jews have ever trod. And I've been to Singapore, Hong Kong, South to the thinnest hamlets in South Africa, America and Canada — places where I met the last Jews of communities that later faded away, because the Jews moved to the big cities.

"I think I can say that I have travelled to every town in the free world in which there was a Jewish community. I believe that my visits both educated and inspired the Jews to whom I spoke. And, of course, these trips also brought in money for the Hebrew University. Early on, I decided that, if the great Chaim Weizmann could describe himself as the king of ebnorrers, Bernard Cherrick could be a prince of schmorrers."

ONE OF THE reasons for his success as a public speaker and money raiser is his sense of humor, and his ability to coax laughs as well as cash from his audience. These qualities are no doubt due to his having kisseed the birney stone, for Cherrick, now 65, was born in Dublin — Mayor Briccoe was his cousin. Even though his family moved to Liverpool when he was a boy, he retained his Irish attributes.

The endowment of a chair in Jewish History in his name does not set up a new department, as generally happens when chairs are established, but it does ensure that Professor Haim Eisen's department is protected from the bitter winds of austerity and retrenchment now afflicting the University.

Since Bernard Cherrick has to raise so much of the money needed to protect the academics against those cold blasts, recognition by his Canadian friends of his 32 years of service will bring him not only deserved honour, but also relief from some of the pressures to provide the necessary.

THE WARM spring weather is the cue for a veritable army of garden enemies to make their appearance: Flies, moths, beetles, slugs, caterpillars, aphids, bugs, worms, ants and grasshoppers. It is also the time for fungus diseases to appear on leaves, stems and flowers.

But there is no reason for panic. There are many ways to control all garden pests and diseases.

First, there is a natural balance in plant life, and all garden enemies have their own specific enemies, which also move into action with the onset of spring.

Birds are the most essential part of this balance as they consume vast quantities of insects. Harm that may result from bird visitations (eating of grains, berries and grasses) falls far short of the good that they do. Indeed, the insect-destroying activity of birds continues throughout the year, even in winter.

In an old German book, "Birds and Garden" (printed 80 years ago), I found an interesting story about the help which birds provide for the gardener.

The Prussian King, Frederick II the Great (1712-88), angry about the sparrows which nibbled at his chippings, gave an order to shoot all sparrows in his kingdom and offered six pfennigs for every pair of birds that were killed. One year later, he not only cancelled the order, but was obliged to import many living sparrows, because all his fruit trees had been eaten by caterpillars.

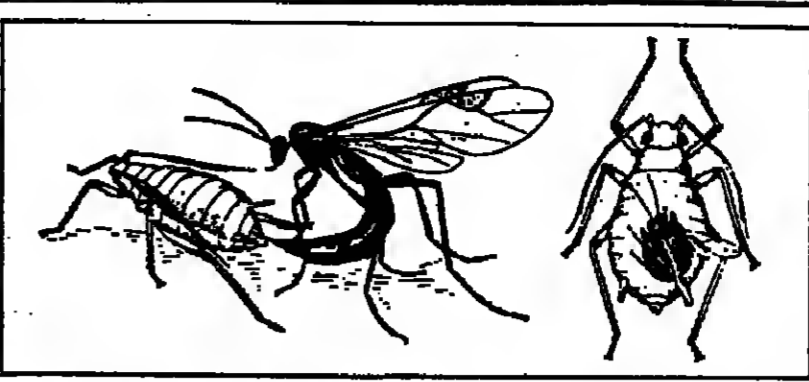
Some gardeners today arrange nest boxes for birds. These are tied with string or fixed by wire to the trunk of an old tree, high enough to be safe from cats. Others offer "bird meals" — a flat hole in the garden which are regularly filled with grains (mixed bird food is available at many stores). Sunflower seeds are a favourite. Birds are also attracted in summer by a "bird beach" — a flat hole in the garden covered with plastic and filled with tap water. The birds arrive to drink and to wash their feathers.

Observation of birds has shown that a pair of sparrows kills about 2,000 caterpillars a week, bringing them to their nests during the hatching period. In addition to many common sparrows, I have many other beneficial "visitors" in my little garden and I enjoy their twitterings

STARTING in prehistoric times, the population of southern Sinai was culturally and politically closer to the population of the Land of Israel than to Egypt. In fact, during many early periods, Southern Sinai was inseparable from the southern part of Eretz Israel.

There is little archaeological evidence of contacts with Jews, however, except for a menora and some names carved in rocks attributed to Jews connected in some way to the Roman empire.

Articles on Sinai's connection to Israel and to Egypt are one of the many topics to be covered in a four-volume book to be published within two years by Tel Aviv University, compiling the experience and



Internal parasitism...left, egg-laying; right, emergence of the adult.

WHEN PESTS SPRING UP

GARDENING/Walter Frankl

and chirps, their flut-like sounds and whistling. Some are blackbirds, some tomtits, wrens and skinkins. And occasionally, a few swallows stop off on their long journey to Europe.

Other allies in the gardener's battle against invading insects are hedgehogs, lady bird beetles, the praying mantis, frogs and toads. And some wasps have a habit of depositing their eggs in the bodies of harmful insects. When the eggs hatch the immature insects feed and develop in the body of the harmful host, gradually destroying them.

WHAT other means are available for combating pests and diseases?

Just as a healthy person can quickly and easily shake off many infections that may attack him, so a plant will more easily resist diseases and pests if it is healthy. You should, therefore, try to keep your plants as strong as possible.

This is achieved by selecting and using only the best seed and plant material. Frequent weeding, digging and feeding, as well as eliminating weak and infected plants, is another

way to achieve your goal. If plants are grown with an optimum amount of water and plant food, diseases will not be very prevalent. A well-grown plant has an abundance of resistance which will go a long way to ward off problems.

A wise gardener will make regular inspections and try to control the damage made by insects at their first appearance.

Don't forget that leaves have under-sides — and aphids, red spider mites, mealy bugs and others generally have their "head-quarters" on the protected, reverse side of the leaves.

Both surfaces of the foliage (especially of rose bushes) should be examined every few days in spring and summer. You may even consider using a magnifying glass to detect the small damaging insects.

Many pests enter your garden with the plants you buy. Inspect all new plants and seedlings carefully and if there is any sign of living things on them, or if the plant appears at all unhealthy (crumpled or half-eaten leaves), you should do everything to avoid the spreading of a pest of dis-

ease and try to get rid of it as soon as possible.

Never postpone the treatment after you diagnose the problem. Pests do not just disappear. They multiply and spread. When you deal with your plants during routine care of watering or weeding, have a close look at them. Be alert and try to detect anything that might be wrong.

GREENFLY, a species of aphid, are one of the most prolific pests in late spring and summer. The damage they do is two-fold.

First, by means of their minute but strong jaws, they pierce the skin of the plant, usually on the young growing tips of shoots or on the underside of leaves. Secondly, they produce a sticky excretion, known as "honey dew," which closes the breathing pores of the leaves and makes an ugly and dirty view of the whole plant.

Once in the garden, they cannot be easily eliminated because of their enormous power of reproduction.

In the course of one single warm day, many generations, consisting of thousands of individual suckers, can originate from one adult female.

There are numerous chemicals, poisons, insecticides, etc., on the markets, but I found out that it makes for easier and safer gardening to reduce the chemical armory to a minimum.

In the fight against aphids (and other insects), malathion is well known and established. It has been thoroughly tested by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and released for general home garden use.

It is especially effective for flower gardens, vegetables (but not for edible leaves) and fruit crops. You can make your aphid-control cheaper, of course, by using a nicotine extract (nicotine sulphate). As for quantities, you must follow carefully the instructions on the container: 10cc of poison to one litre water, well mixed and sprayed from a distance of half a metre, is the usual formula.

More about combating garden pests next week.

A meeting of the Israel House Plant Society will be held at the Barbour Community Centre, Tel Aviv, on Thursday at 3 p.m. Jack Golding, of the United States, will lecture (in English) on the cultivation of house plants.

earth sciences volumes will include hitherto unpublished information on oil, water and other natural resources. The human geography section will include archaeological and historical articles, a symposium on the possible location of Mt. Sinai, research on plant and animal life and on the Beduin.

Representatives of the Sbloah Institute, the university's Strategic Studies Institute and the political science department will add research on the geostrategic future of Sinai (whether the Egyptians will leave it comparatively empty or settle it) and on the strategy of countries surrounding the Red Sea in respect to the relations between Egypt and Israel.

Ancient Sinai

By LEA LEVAVI/Jerusalem Post Reporter

knowledge obtained during the 12 years of Israeli rule.

At a press conference at the University recently, several lecturers connected with the project explained its scope and purposes.

Df. Avehalom Shmuell, coordinator of the project, said one purpose is to enable the ordinary Israeli student or soldier to know about what has been done in Sinai aside

GOY MEETS GIRL

JEWISH SCENE
Geoffrey Wigoder

Two trends reported in South Africa correspond to similar surveys in other countries: Jewish males tend to take non-Jewish partners much more frequently than do Jewish females (the proportion is often 3 to 1, but in recent years, a growing number of Jewish women are marrying out); and females overwhelmingly outnumber males in converting to Judaism.

A survey conducted in Montreal covering the decade ending 1972 (and published in "Jewish Social Studies") puts the overall intermarriage figure at 13.5 per cent. This survey comes up with a remarkable statistic: Ashkenazim in Montreal have a comparatively low rate of intermarriage (compared to that in the U.S.); Sephardim have a slightly higher rate — with the exception of Jews who have come from North Africa whose rate of intermarriage is a whopping 50 per cent.

Among the North African males, favourite choice of mate is a French Canadian; the North African female prefers another North African — either Jewish or non-Jewish.

In Britain, a recently concluded survey (with a not very satisfactory sampling basis) concluded that 18 per cent of male Jews have a non-Jewish wife. An article in "Present Tense" points out that intermarriage in Britain grew from one in eight in 1947, to one in six in 1965, to almost one in three in 1969.

This trend is the key to all surveys throughout the world: the statistical case may differ from one place to the other, but wherever it is determined, there is almost everywhere a continuing increase.

IN AUSTRALIA, however, there has been a great decrease in intermarriage since the early 1920s: in fact, the figures for the 1966 census were roughly one-third of that for 1921. One factor here has been the influx of large numbers of immigrants, which has strengthened community development. The growth of large concen-

trations of Jews in Sydney and Melbourne has also proved influential as intermarriage rates are lower in large communities than where Jews are scattered in small towns, as was much more the case in pre-war Australia.

The parallel of other countries, however, presages a rise in intermarriage in Australia, with its low anti-Semitism level and with the emergence of second and third generations of Jews.

A survey of Melbourne Jews showed that over 10 per cent of parents had children married to non-Jews — and 85 per cent of these Jewish children were British-born (and one-third of them were doctors!).

In the U.S., a more optimistic note than usual is put forward by Professor Fred Maasaryk (who conducted the most comprehensive Jewish population study in the U.S.).

He points out first that where two Jews marry each other they have one set of children, but if they marry out they have two sets of children: in the latter case, if half the children are brought up Jewish there is no quantitative loss to Jewish statistics (although there may well be qualitatively).

Statistics show that where the female parent is Jewish the chances are that the child will be raised as a Jew; this likelihood is less where the father is Jewish. The second compensation is seen in the number of conversions to Judaism linked to intermarriage.

His overall finding is that there has actually been a net increase of 5.7 per cent in the total number of Jewish women but a 2.5 per cent outflow in Jewish men in the 20-29 age group.

His conclusion is that the real threat numerically to the future of Jews in the U.S. is not intermarriage but the low fertility rate of Jews.

Intermarriage is here to stay and, like the American Jewish Committee report, his basic recommendation is that more resources should be invested in exploiting the opportunities presented rather than concentrating all efforts on trying to affect the rate.

INTERMARRIAGE rates are often taken as the most convenient indicator of the extent of assimilation and the subject is frequently studied by Jewish demographers. A report issued a few years ago in the U.S. put the national rate of intermarriage in the period 1968-72 at over 30 per cent.

The American Jewish Committee has now appealed to the American Jewish community to reach out to intermarried couples to get them more involved in communal affairs. It feels that the Jewish public should change its attitude "not by accepting intermarriage as a norm but by accepting intermarried couples in the community."

Here are some other reports on intermarriage:

South Africa has a lower intermarriage rate than most other Diaspora communities, doubtless due to its unique social patterns. A survey just issued (by the division of Jewish demography and statistics at the Hebrew University's Institute of Contemporary Jewry in cooperation with the South African Jewish Board of Deputies) has found that 2.6 per cent of South African Jews are married to non-Jews. However, the rate among young people (in 1974) was five times as high as that of their elders, reaching 7 per cent. Many conversions take place under Reform auspices: over one-third of Reform marriages were preceded by conversion of one of the spouses, compared with less than 5 per cent in marriages under Orthodox auspices.

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Britain wins gold, Jerusalemite breaks record in final swim meets

By PAUL KOHN Post Sports Reporter TEL AVIV. — Three days of high-class swimming came to an end yesterday evening, with Britain winning its first gold medal in the Hapoel Games and a 15-year-old Jerusalem girl breaking two Israel records.



Seventeen-year-old high school student Fetera Morris powered her way to win the 200-metre butterfly for Britain in front of two top-rated Americans, Glynn Perry and James Fowler.

Israel's four-woman squad set a new national mark in the 4 x 100 metre medley relay timing 4:49.04 minutes, which just bettered the 4:49.38 minutes previous record.

Fowler was named as the outstanding swimmer of the Hapoel Games. He won five gold medals, four of them in individual events in the backstroke and butterfly swims.

Greeks take two gold in track and field

By JACK LEON Post Sports Reporter RAMAT GAN. — Greek athletes captured two gold medals here yesterday at the track and field events of the Hapoel Games.



Kenya's Kemel Chemainak (18) and Alfred Onchuru (14), show their winning form as they finish first and second respectively in last Friday's 10,000-metre race at the 11th International Hapoel Games in Ramat Gan.

Japan takes world table tennis title

By JACK LEON Post Sports Reporter TEL AVIV. — Israel's women's tennis team made a quick exit from last week's 17th Federation Cup in Madrid, going down 3-0 to Sweden in the main draw and 2-1 to Mexico in the plate event.

15 Hapoel events end today

By JACK LEON Post Sports Reporter TEL AVIV. — Fifteen of the 18 sports being contested at the International Hapoel games end today, and the closing ceremony of the 28-nation meet takes place at Jerusalem's Binyamin Ha'oma tomorrow night.

hoopsters in action at Ma'agan Michael from 7 p.m., both meets involving overseas and local teams. The six-day bicycle race from Kibbutz Dan to Beersheba resumes at 8.30 this morning, following yesterday's rest day for the 40 participants from seven countries.

Women tennis team ousted at Madrid

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MUSIC REVIEWS

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Glynnis O'Connor in a scene from "Little Mo."

Courting disaster

CINEMA/David George

Lee began filming "Game of Death" in 1973, shortly before his death. It was completed last year after family members agreed that this film would be a fitting monument to his memory...

Drummer Dave Barry frequently lays down a rock beat but never lets it get out of hand...

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THE HOLON ORCHESTRA presented a special concert of Israeli and Jewish music on the occasion of Independence Day.

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A good film editor could do wonders for the film. It would have made an excellent 40 minute featurette, but at 110 minutes it tends to go a bit slowly.

Beyond language

THEATRE/Mendel Kohansky

THE VENERABLE Citadel in Jerusalem's Old City was transformed last Saturday night into the barbaric court of King Creon...

THE overflow audience had a few surprises in store when, after a long wait in the chilly Jerusalem night...

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U.S. role as rich uncle to the world in danger

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The economic health of the U.S. has deteriorated in the past two decades. "The U.S. finds it harder and harder to play the role of a rich uncle Sam to the rest of the world," says R. Heath Larry, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, in an address to an audience of 18,000 industrialists, which account for about 75 per cent of American industrial production.

Larry headed a nine-man delegation of industrialists which recently wound up a week-long fact-finding tour of Israel as guests of the Bonds Organization. "And we liked what we saw," he says. "The trip included not only visiting industry here, but they were also involved by the country's leaders, including Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Larry, in his sixties, is a former vice-chairman of the U.S. Steel Company.

The National Association of Manufacturers is a voluntary organization whose prime objective is to maintain an economic and political climate that guarantees maximum personal freedom and opportunity to all Americans. It also works for the "best possible climate in which industry can serve the nation by creating jobs, individual security and higher living standards," according to the organization's official policy.

Today, not only inflation is bothering him ("we are amateurs compared to other countries"), and the adverse balance of payments of the U.S., but the fact that "strange as it seems, the U.S. is gradually slipping into the category of a developing country."

"At one time," he continues, "we were exporters to the world of sophisticated goods. Now we are exporters of raw materials, like farm produce, while we are importing finished and semi-finished products from abroad. The world today looks to West Germany and Japan, to name only two countries,

for their finished goods, and to the U.S. as a supplier of grain and other food stocks.

"Productivity in the U.S. rose by one per cent last year. This is a much slower pace than in any other industrialized Western country."

The reason for this, he feels, is that the American economy is being "regulated" much too severely by the government. In the U.S., profit has again become a "dirty word."

When anything goes wrong with the economy, the first reaction is "to take it out on profits," without asking if profits are not being plowed back into industry to modernize plants and make them more competitive on the world market.



Heath Larry

The result is that the "capital base" of industry is being eroded, making it difficult for the U.S. to compete with imports, and further worsening the adverse balance of payments.

He believes that other sectors of the economy should pitch in and help. The government should not only give much faster and better depreciation allowances, but labour should be willing to pick up part of the burden.

"Labour agreed to cut its pay in Japan, when that country's economy got into trouble," he says, adding "We almost have full employment in the U.S. despite the official statistics which show it hovering about the six per cent mark." Much of those listed as "unemployed" are only out of work for a short time.

"The U.S. may be faced with a choice between real unemployment and soaring inflation. Unemployment is a disaster for a small part of the population; inflation is a disaster for all the people. It could even lead to a 'non-free economy'."

"What hurts America will hurt the world, especially Israel and Egypt, which now depend heavily on American aid," he notes.

Larry was highly impressed with the growth of Israel's industrialization, and "the country's determination to make good in every field,

despite the dangers and obstacles. We saw this especially in the administered areas of the West Bank. We felt a deep sense of compassion among the Israelis about the future welfare of the Arabs, and we are confident that the Israelis and the Arabs can work together for their common good."

However, he senses there might be friction between Israel and Egypt over the interpretation of the peace agreement.

"I've spent 40 years negotiating with labour, he says. For ten years I represented the steel industry, and ten years prior to that, the coal industry. I've spent three solid days and nights looked up, thrashing out an agreement with labour. Everything was written down in black and white. Every possible cause of dispute or misinterpretation was taken into account.

"But we all have a tendency to hear what we want to hear, and to understand what we want to understand. This is human nature. So arbitration is needed to keep an agreement in force and functioning."

"Don't let the misinterpretations worry you," he continues. "You just have to keep the common goal in mind and keep on working towards it. 'An agreement is like a marriage contract; it's not a happy ending, but the beginning of a new understanding,'" he says knowingly.

Phoenix Insurance reports IL38.4m. net profit in 1978

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A "national pension scheme" would be welcome, but not in the form it is proposed by the authorities now, David Hackney, chairman of the Phoenix (Israel) Insurance Company, said at the company's recent annual meeting.

Hackney said that any "national pension scheme" should be within the framework of the National Insurance Institute, "and there is no reason to set up a new administrative body, which will be costly in money and manpower."

Moreover, he wanted every person, in addition to the "national pension scheme" to be allowed to continue, as at present, to take out a pension scheme funded by his individual needs, as drawn up today by the banks, the insurance companies, and the pension funds.

Turning to the profit and loss statement of Phoenix for the year ending December 31, 1978 (the consolidated balance sheet also includes the Hadar and Arad Insurance com-

panies), he noted that net profits rose by 65.5 per cent, from IL23.4m. at the end of 1977, to IL38.4m. at the end of 1978. "This is considerably ahead of the inflationary spiral of 48 per cent in 1978," he said.

If non-negotiable debentures held by the company were added to profits, the net total would have risen from IL27.4m. in 1977 to IL43.4m. last year.

However, most of the profits (gross) were from the company's life insurance division, which rose by 304 per cent, from IL4.7m. to IL19.9m. and from its investments, which rose by 33.6 per cent, from IL5.5m. to IL11.5m. in 1978.

"But we suffered heavily from the plague of thefts, and from traffic accidents in 1978," Hackney said, adding that most of the losses were picked up by the re-insurance companies. There were losses so high that the entire premium structure in these fields has to be reconsidered, since payments accounted for 100 per cent of premium payments, he said.

Industrialists rap planned customs cut

By SHELMO MAOZ
Post Economic Reporter

A Treasury plan to cut customs duties by up to 20 per cent has caused a stir among industrialists, who fear lowered prices of imported goods could cut into their markets.

The Treasury plan would reduce the cost of consumer goods by 3 to 5 per cent and is aimed at cutting inflation. It is part of an overall programme that includes a recent decision to cut sales tax on refrigerators smaller than 16 cubic metres.

The refrigerator tax cut — from 80-85 per cent, to 60 per cent — and a similar sales tax cut from 62.5 per cent to 45 per cent on local ovens, sent to 45 per cent on those goods by up to IL5,000 in the case of the refrigerators, and up to IL1,500 for the ovens.

The Ministry of Industry, Trade and Tourism reportedly is backing the industry, arguing that the customs slash here should be coordinated with similar cuts for Israeli products abroad. According to the Treasury plan, most imported goods — excluding automobiles and petrochemicals — would have their duties slashed. But the industrialists said that a sales tax cut would be preferable to a customs cut, since the sales tax is across the board and

doesn't discriminate against locally produced goods.

Yitzhak Oksel adds:

Stores selling stoves and refrigerators have not yet received any official notice concerning the lowering of taxes on those items.

At the Moshav Movement's main store, which supplies goods to all moshav members in the country, an official told *The Jerusalem Post* that they were still awaiting instructions. But they promised that they would not overcharge customers.

In the meantime, the Israel Consumer Council has called on potential buyers of the items slated for tax cuts to check prices and make sure that they are not being overcharged.

The council also called on buyers who have already paid but have not yet received the goods to demand a tax refund.

The council also told consumers that the Treasury is considering lowering taxes on other goods, and the council advised the consumers to buy only items needed urgently, since the prices of other goods could go down too.

Country needs more practical engineers

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Though the number of students at technological colleges is on the rise, enrollment is still far from adequate to meet the needs of industry, according to Yizrael Perry, director of the Labour Ministry's Technological Training Institute in Tel Aviv.

He told Minister Israel Katz and director-general Yizrael Gorainik

that 15,000 persons will be studying for their practical engineers' (Bachelor's) certificate at the Ministry's 14 technological institutes next year, compared with 12,000 enrolled currently. "But the country needs three times that number of practical engineers," Perry said.

"What is more," he added, "we cannot find enough instructors to join the faculties of these colleges,"

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Egypt to ban our trawlers from Sinai coast Will Israel's fishermen become 'victims of peace'?

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Israel's trawling fleet is in danger of being sunk as a result of Egypt's decision to ban Israeli boats from the off-Shinai fishing grounds after El Arah is returned to Egypt this month.

The desperate fishermen now consider selling most of their boats to the Egyptians, since the fish-poor Eastern Mediterranean offers no alternative to the Sinai fishing grounds, which would assure enough work for their 20 boats.

The acting secretary of the Fishermen's Union, Hamar Katz, told *The Jerusalem Post* last week that the fishermen had been "distressed and stunned" by the Egyptian announcement earlier in the week that the Israeli trawlers would not be allowed to fish off the Sinai coast.

He has already convened an emergency meeting for the more than 100 trawlermen for tomorrow to discuss the situation.

"We are victims of peace. The Sinai grounds yielded over half our annual trawling catch, which at 800 tons provided an income of about IL30 m. a year," Katz said.

The off-Shinai catches included over 50 tons of shrimp a year, which were exported to Europe for half a million dollars, making up one third of the total value of the Sinai catch. Shrimps do not breed in quantity anywhere else along Israel's coast, and this lucrative branch of fishing will be completely eliminated, "unless the Egyptians relent," Katz said.

The shrimpers had invested hundreds of thousands of pounds in

special equipment, which would become useless overnight. Furthermore, three new trawlers now being completed for Israel in an Italian yard and scheduled for delivery within three months, were especially designed as combined trawlers-chrimpers with the Sinai grounds in mind. They will be useless now.

Katz stressed that almost all the trawlermen, owners and hired hands, are over 50 and too old to be retrained. All their capital was invested in the boats. They would now have to ask the government for "withdrawal compensation," in line with the compensation granted to the Yamit area settlers. They would also demand the re-introduction of work-support subsidies to make it worth their while to put to sea at all, he said.

Katz noted that even if the Egyptians impose only a 12-mile territorial water rule, similar to that of Israel, this would be disastrous for Israeli trawlers. These boats can operate in depths of up to 10 fathoms. These shallow depths, however, extend no farther than eight miles off the Sinai coast.

The Egyptian decision to ban Israeli boats is especially harsh, the fishermen feel, in view of Israel's "historic" rights in the area, dating back some 40 years since the British Mandate.

Furthermore, Israel has permitted Egyptian trawlers to work in the off-Shinai grounds, held by Israel for the past 12 years, "though the two countries were in a state of war. It would be ironic for the Egyptians to ban us just because there is peace now," Katz noted.

Solel Boneh industries to spend IL450m. on expansion this year

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Solel Boneh's industrial division is to invest over IL450m. in plant expansion and new factories this year. Over half the sum, IL200m., has already been spent. The president, division manager Zvi Barzilai told the press here yesterday.

The industrial division now employs 1,354 workers in its 16 plants. Their number is to be reduced by 30 dus to automation, which is expected to raise output by 15 to 20 per cent.

The Heymar group of clay product factories will put up a new plant at Ramat Lezion for the production of a new type of floor tiles, which will be only 14mm. thick, instead of the standard 25mm. The tiles, based on an Italian patent, can be laid by unskilled labourers, using adhesives instead of sand and mortar. The new process reduces building costs.

Barzilai said that in 1978 the division's turnover had totalled IL41m. and is expected to reach the billion pound mark this year.

The group has also bought out a recently-established building block factory in Dimona. It plans to build another plant in Jerusalem, to become the biggest block maker in the country.

Heymar will also put up a factory for clay water pipes in the south, to supply the pipes for the new settlements to be put up on the new international border. These factories will together cost about IL200m.

Another IL50m. is to be spent on a new factory, probably in Ramle, for painted and glazed window frames, ready for installation.

The division will also spend IL70m. to purchase 50 new heavy trucks to help with construction in the Negev. Some IL25m. will go for a hothouse factory in the south, to help establish the new settlements there.

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New launch to serve Haifa port

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Ogen boatyard here yesterday completed a IL3m. passenger launch, named for the late Yitzhak Altonvaya, a Solel Boneh veteran.

The steel launch seats 128 passengers and can cruise at ten knots. It will be used in Haifa port, where Ogen operates a fleet of boats for passengers and for auxiliary services.

The Ogen Company, a part of Solel Boneh's industrial division, was founded in 1936 and now employs 65. The new boat is the 85th built in its yard. Some of the firm's boats have been sold abroad.

Ogen manager Michael Shoham told the press that the company now has enough boats in the port to

debarb up to 2,000 passengers an hour from cruise ships that now call at Haifa. Due to the pressure of cargo ships in the harbour, cruise liners must anchor at the breakerwater or outside the port.

Shoham said that Ogen was now negotiating with the Electric Corporation for the concession to carry the coal it will need for its new Hadera station from the ships, which will anchor two kilometres offshore, to the station. To do the job Ogen will charter or purchase four lighters, with a capacity of 800 to 1,000 tons each.

The first coal shipment is due to arrive in Hadera in October 1980. It will have to be unloaded by lighter until the modern conveyor belt unloading bridge is built.

Lufthansa opens Haifa office

TEL AVIV.

Lufthansa will probably operate two flights a day in each direction between Germany and Israel by the summer of 1980. This increase, from the present ten weekly flights, was forecast recently by Rudolph Lapp, the airline's manager for Europe.

Lapp, on a brief visit here with the manager for Germany, Hans-Dieter Altmann, told *The Post* that, among other matters, he had come to finalise details for Lufthansa's second

Israel branch office, to open in Haifa in July.

Norbert Kobl, Lufthansa's manager for Israel, told the press that the growth of traffic between Israel and Germany had necessitated the opening of a new branch to serve the north of the country.

This year the number of visitors from Germany is expected to exceed 150,000. This compares with 131,000 who came last year, over 92,000 of them travelling by air.

TRAVEL TRENDS / Baruch Saville

LUFTHANSA'S North American route network will from May 10 include three-weekly DC 10 flights to Miami and San Francisco, giving the airline daily direct services between Frankfurt and Los Angeles.

ROMANIA'S BLACK SEA resort area, which offers over 125,000 hotel beds, is experiencing a tourist boom. According to travel sources Romania is proving popular because of its low costs — and the fact that it is a strike-free country.

GREYHOUND, the U.S. travel service, through its "Amerlodging" programme, offers pre-purchased accommodation at 400 Ramada Inns throughout the U.S. and Canada. Greyhound also offers special National Parks tours, and rents out cars and campers for those who want to be more independent.

THE BRITISH TOURISM Authority's "open vouchers" plan for its BTA hotels group allows movement from one hotel to another with just 24 hours advance notice. BTA offers 268 properties, from six-room houses to 50-room hotels. Double occupancy is from £48 a night.

TRAVELLERS going from London to Paris can, as of June 23, take special Air France "vacance" flights, departing by Airbus daily from Heathrow. Return fare is £41.50, half the normal fare, and only slightly more than a second-class rail ticket.

SHERATON has added two new properties in New York to its chain, the 1,800-room Americana and the 700-room City Square. The total of Sheraton rooms in New York is now just under 5,000. The chain has 330 hotels and franchises in the U.S., with a total of 60,000 rooms.

PAN-AM'S London-New York budget fare stays at \$129 until June 30 when it will rise to \$149 (until September 30). Budget fare bookings can be made 21 days prior to the week of departure, the airline setting the exact flight date 30 days in advance.

THE CANADIAN GOVERNMENT has waived all trans-continental route restrictions for CP Air, permitting the airline as many seats as it wishes on the routes across Canada. Until now it was allowed only about 25 per cent of this trans-Canada market.

Up to IL415 for 'additional' school services

By BENNY MORRIS
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Parents of kindergarten pupils will next year pay their local authorities up to IL415 for "additional services." The Education Ministry recently announced the maximum fees local authorities may demand from parents with children in kindergarten or school for extra materials and health care services.

From parents of kindergarten children local authorities may ask up to IL375 for arts and crafts materials and games; IL89 for health services; and IL54 for dental treatment.

From parents of primary and junior high school pupils — IL325 for

teaching materials (including textbooks); IL121 for arts and crafts materials; IL76 for notebooks and writing utensils; IL89 for health services; and IL54 for dental care.

From parents of secondary school pupils — IL452 for teaching materials (including textbooks); IL76 for notebooks and writing utensils; and IL54 for dental treatment.

The Education Ministry stressed that these are maximum fees. Local authorities offering only part of the services may charge only for the services actually supplied.

STATE OF ISRAEL

KNESSET VOTERS' REGISTER (Consolidated Version) Law — 1968

Display of Voters' Lists for Knesset Elections

In accordance with Section 36 of the Knesset Voters' Register Law (consolidated version) 1968, notice is hereby given concerning the places for displaying the Knesset voters' lists for the register of the above-mentioned year.

- Listing on the Voters' Register for Knesset elections.**
In accordance with Section 4 of the Law only those listed on the voters' register will be entitled to vote in the Knesset elections. This also applies to those voting in Local Council elections.
- Display of the Voters' Register for public inspection.**
In order to enable people to check whether they or another person are registered on the voters' register in proper fashion, Section 38 of the Law stipulates that the register be displayed every year in every settlement for inspection by the public.
- Dates and hours of display.**
This year, lists will be on display from May 14-23, 1979. Inclusive, account being taken of religious observance of days of rest. Places and times of display are fixed in accordance with Section 34 of the Law.
- Display of the Voters' Register at the places at which the lists are displayed.**
In accordance with Section 18(e) of the Local Council Law (Elections) 1968, the Knesset voters' lists will be supplemented by additional lists giving the names of residents who are not Israeli citizens.
- Right of appeal.**
If there are no supplementary lists for a given Local Council, a special notice will be posted to that effect.
- Everything stated in Para. 4 with respect to the submitting of requests or appeals also applies to inclusion or non-inclusion in the supplementary lists.**
- Places of display.** The times and places of display, grouped by locality, are as follows:

GROUP "A"

(LOCAL COUNCILS)

Hours of display
In the localities of this group are as follows: for the entire period of display (see para. 4 above) during the usual working hours at offices and institutions displaying lists of voters.

Places of display

In all local Population Registration Offices of the Ministry of the Interior, the Voters' Registers of all the local councils in the area of the office concerned will be displayed. Although not required by Law, there will also be a Voters' Register on display at these offices during the usual working hours throughout the year. The list for each local authority will be displayed at the Municipality Office or the Local Council Office.

In addition, registers will be displayed at the following places:

JERUSALEM
36 Rehov Yafu, Municipal Information Bureau.
Belt Ella, 212 Rehov Yafu, Municipality offices, Department of Water Supply, Municipality Building, Rehov St. Dimitris.

ASHDOD
Municipality branches, information offices in Commercial Centres Alpi and Bot, Secretariat of Shikmadim School, Vov Quarter.

ASHKELON
Social Welfare Office (but), Sheebunot Shikmadim, Information Bureau, Afridar Centre.

BEERSHEVA
Museum office, Old city.
Shikun Dalet, Me'ot school.

BNEI BRAK
Rehov Hasbemer, Fire Station.
Rehov Usiel, Eizion School, Shikun Merkaz Ba'alai Meitach.

BAT YAM
Social Welfare Office, 5 Rehov Weizmann, Hachiyu Gov., School Zayin, Ramot Yotef, Rehov Rahav.

GIVATAYIM
Rehov Menorah, Post Office Agency.

HERZLIYA
Rehov Hamosdot, Municipality Branch Offices.

LABOUR Ministry, Branch Office, 16 Rehov Ha'avoda.

HADERA
Shikun Eizion, Kaplan School, Givat Olga, Or Letaf School.

HAIFA
39 Rehov Hotichon, Neve Sha'anan Local Council.
Kiryat Haim, Municipality Offices on the main road.

TIBERIAS
Upper Tiberias, Shikun Dalet, Amidar.

MA'ALOT TARSHIEHA
Ma'alot Local Council offices.
Kindergarten, Beit Mo'ne, Tarshieha.

NETANYA
Shikun Dorah, Sinai School, Shikun Diyur La'ot School.
Kiryat Zans State Religious School, Shikun Hava'atim, Alumot School.

AFULA
Alonot School, Upper Afula.

ACRE
North Acre, Ramlah School.
Shikunim, Rambam School.

FETAR TIKVA
Ma'abarim Amishav, Yad Lebazmin State School.

SAFAD
Cultural Centre Shikun Canaan.

KIRYAT GAT
Kupat Holim office, Sderot Gat.

RISHON LEZION
Ramat Eilahu, Municipal Offices, Shikun Misrah, Rehov Ha'alilya, Municipal Offices.

REHOVOT
Kiryat Zans State School.
She'arayim State Religious School.

RAMLE
Shechunat Gloria, Shavit State School.

RAMAT GAN
Shikun Amidar, Block 22, Social Welfare Office.
Rehov Hadar, corner Rehov Hatikva, Hagiv'a State School.
Central Library, 14 Rehov Hibat Zion.

TEL AVIV-YAFO
Municipal Information Bureau:
45 Sderot Yerushalayim, Jaffa; Rehov Frisemann corner Dvignof; 76 Derech Hahogono, Sheebunot Hatikva;

LABOUR Ministry, Branch Office, 16 Rehov Ha'avoda.
Kikar Hamahavot; Neve Sharett, Rehov Ahai Dekar.

In all settlements under the jurisdiction or care of Regional Councils, lists will be displayed at the Local Council Offices or at the Secretariat in each settlement.

GROUP "B"

(Lacking municipal status)

Hours and Places of display

All District Population Registration Offices of the Ministry of the Interior will display lists of voters of that district, during normal working hours only. In addition, lists will be displayed from 4-7 p.m. only, at the secretariat or offices of the local council in each of the following settlements:

Umm el Khatim — at the school.
Ohalo — Secretariat.
Seelina, Bartana — at the school.
Beit Hashimonim — public library.
Kiryat Beit Le'on — at the house of Muhammad Kassem Jakhra.
Eir el Ma'achur — the house of Hussein Kassem Haidari; the house of Muhammad Husein Gedir.
Jannina — at the school.
Jannia — the house of Mufti Muhammad Awed.
Gittis — the house of Ali Almuhammad, Dahi — at the school.
Eib Alor Shah, Hib Beitaf — at the state school.
Vardon — at the state school.
Zella, Zeldak (1) — at the school.
Bishat (2) — the house of Sath Hussain Halki.
Wadi Hasman — the house of Adnan Atia Givat.
Zarzir — at the state school.
Ezajira — the house of Ezzamun Eizajira.
Bakama — the house of Ahmad Haidar.
Eijezat Dabra — at the school.
Eijezat el Ma'achur — at the house of the mukhtars: Hassan Kassem Eijezat, Muhammad Hussein Jedidi.
Eilaf — at the house of Mustafa Teelah Hilaif.
Eirbat Bada — at the house of Muhammad Ahmad Ganyul.
Tuba — at the school.
Kaz Mir, Kaukar — at the school.
Ka'avva — at the house of Nahar Kfar Galim — the institute.
Ekar Hamaasblim — Romot Gan municipality building in the centre of the settlement.
Esh-Shamka, Mo'avva, Mashkhita — at the school.
Masarib — the house of Saleh Dhi el Hamin.
Kasaba, Yizrael — Modi'im regional council office.
Mashyah Saadla — the house of Shahada Saadla.
Menna — the Judean Hills Regional Council office.
Mikve Yisrael — secretariat of the agricultural school.
Esa-Gurion Airport — Lod Municipality office.
Nayin — at the school.
Nagidat — the house of Muhammad Im el Haled.
Neve Avot — the institution.
Zabayah — the house of Hassan Shabli.
Salem, Sejar, Salam — at the school.
Sawad Chamazan — at the house of Abdullah Nikula.
Sawad Sawacha — the house of Haled Sawad.
Se'idia (Umm el Gassam) — the house of Sath Hussain Jedidi.
Sa'idia (Marashit Zabada) — the house of Hassan Sa'ida.
Samantia — Beit Shivlet Samantia.
Uszir, Ein el Assad, Ein, Ibbun — at the school.
Ayvat — the agricultural high school.
Arav Tivon — the house of Hassan Muhammad Ashtaya.
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Dr. Yossef Burg
Minister of the Interior
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Magazine story said behind rush to shares

TEL AVIV. — All sectors of the share market spurred ahead sharply yesterday on a rising turnover.

The movement into shares was totally out of character with recent market performance, which has seen shares trend lower.

Banking circles, however, have reported that after an article appeared in a weekly popular magazine, many investors contacted their bank with orders to sell index-linked bonds and to buy shares.

Index-linked bonds moved lower, in some instances by as much as 2 per cent.

Closing prices on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

Table with columns: May 6, 1979, Closing price, Change, Volume. Lists various stocks and their prices.

Stocks & bonds — the market report

by JOSEPH MORGENSTERN, Post Finance Reporter

exception, were ahead on the session. Two-point winners included Hapoalim, Leumi and F&B.

The depressed mortgage bank sector responded smartly to modest demands.

Among investment companies Elgar (B) rose by nearly 5 per cent.

The indiscriminate rush into shares was exemplified by the nine-point rise in the shares of the Israel Electric Corporation.

Land development and real estate shares rose by nearly 3 per cent.

The picture was fairly much the same in the industrial sector as shares reflected gains of 3 to 4 per cent.

Jordan Exploration had a banner day. The shares rose by 7.6 per cent while the warrants were 5.5 per cent better.

Yosef Nitzani, executive director of the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange pointed out to The Jerusalem Post that many of the buying orders were placed without price limits.

Representative bond prices

Table with columns: Bond name, Price, Change. Lists various government and corporate bonds.

New York Stock Exchange

Closing prices - May 4

Dow Jones Industrial Average: 847.54 down 10.05

Table with columns: Stock name, Closing price, Change. Lists various NYSE stocks.

(Based on the American Stock Exchange) (These stock prices are unofficial)

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Closing prices on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

Table with columns: May 6, 1979, Closing price, Change, Volume. Continuation of stock prices.

Most active shares

Table with columns: Share name, Volume, Change. Lists the most actively traded shares.

Bank of Israel representative foreign exchange rates — May 6

Table with columns: Currency, Rate. Lists exchange rates for various currencies.

Boeing — where even the 747 jumbo jet is dwarfed

SEATTLE. — The Boeing factory in Seattle, Washington, covering 202 million cubic feet, is claimed to be the largest in the world — and is still growing.

choice for El Al when the time comes to replace its ageing 707s and 720s.

However the rise in popularity of the Airbus, with orders now totalling 260, prove it too will be a strong competitor.

Optic fibres in telecommunications

France will take the first step towards the telecommunication system of the future next year, when two telephone exchanges in Paris, seven kilometres apart, will be linked by an optic fibre cable.

AMERICAN ISRAEL BANK LTD. FOREIGN CURRENCY. Friday's foreign exchange rates against the Israeli pound.

VACANCIES. The United Nations Trade Supervision Organization has vacancies at its Headquarters at Government House (East Tzfatot) Jerusalem.

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Cause for concern

Post Political Correspondent MARK SEGAL talks to Adiel Amorai MK about his view of the effects of the Likud government's economic policies.



Adiel Amorai (Israel Sun)

Weapon of the last resort

THE ROUND of public service strikes is starting again. We have just been through it all — first the teachers, at the beginning of the present academic year; then the engineers; then the "non-specifics" — two-thirds of the civil service...

Respect for the President

THE CONSCIOUS decision of the Likud's propaganda specialists to play fast and loose with the presidency — the one state institution that has grown in stature under the present incumbent — can only be interpreted as an indication of panic...

READERS' LETTERS

RECOGNIZE ZIMBABWE-RHODESIA To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Ever since the Yom Kippur War when African states shifted their stand from support of Israel...

however, was compelled by the party's younger leadership to let him stay put. Drawing on his experience, Amorai compares Ehrlich to the farmer who sets out to dust his crops with pesticide — but instead of doing it the morning after a rainfall uses double the required amount...

AMORAI SEES all this as a "time bomb" under our economy, and regards as an even greater threat the presence of \$3.5b. in private currency accounts in local banks, as well as another half billion dollars held in safes, much of which derives from German restitution payments...

PRAGUE HAGGADOT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — By accident, I saw Moshe Kohn's review (your issue of March 30) of Two Prague Haggadot, with my introduction. Normally I do not react to any reviews that I consider irrelevant to the subject matter, but as there are gross howlers in his review, I would like to make some corrections...

CUT IN YOUTH MOVEMENT EMISSARIES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I support wholeheartedly the proposal of the Zionist youth movements against the cut in their emissaries by the Youth and Ehadut Department (your report of April 24). I think it is mandatory for the Department to revise its budgetary allocation in order to correct this situation...

from America's advanced technology? Why shouldn't our people do what the Americans are doing? What is already apparent is that Israel will have to pay from its own means another 50 per cent on top of the ILS, loaned by the Americans. Neither will the Americans keep within the original costing framework or to the original timetable...



Abdul-Hamid's Palestine

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